A CHARMING BOOK ABOUT THREE CHILDREN—NEW FICTION

ren of the Cotswolds Allen Harker

Harker here presents, with the rest that characterizes an she ites, the people of the beautiful awold region. Among the stories "Mrs. Birkin's Honnet." "A tawold Barmald." "Fuzzy Wuz-w Watch," "A Glotto of the Cots-d." etc.

Runaway Woman Louis Dodge

TI. In as convincingly real as Robinson Cruso. The principal character is not a castaway sailor, but a commonplace woman who runs away from sordid conditions and learns what romance actually is when encountered in the actual world. Mr. Dodge has made a contribution of high value to American literature."

Illustrated. \$1.50 net

overs of Louisiana

George W. Cable There is a full measure of Cable; ald-time charm of Creele tempera ment and speech. It is a winning tale of beauty and sympathetic appeal to the heart."

—New York Tribune. \$1.50 net

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS HITH AVE AT 48°ST NEW YORK

Josselyn's Wife

The story of Ellen Latimer, a country girl, who becomes the wife of Glbbs Josselyn, the son of a man of wealth. Glbbs Josselyn's father has married a young and benutiful woman. It is she who eventually comes between Glbbs and Ellen. The affair is critical but by no means hopeless, and Mrs. Norris does not permit it to become so. The crisis in their lives is rather fairly on the way to be straightened out when the senior Josselyn is inexplicably muriered.

The murder followed a quarrel be-ween father and son. The interest in the critical relations between Gibbs and Ellen is now distracted and intensified by the desperate situ-Gibbs and Ellen is now distracted and intensified by the desperate situation in which the son finds himself. There is a murder trial. The great compulsion upon Ellen is to stand by her hurband. She does it. The ending of the book is satisfactory and has the accent of reality. The solution of the murder mystery is startling, adroit and convincing.

"An excellent story of Kathleen North's most excellent brand,"— From a review in "The New York

Cathleen Norris One Can Find Out by Read-

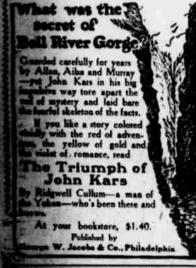
DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY

EFORE YOU READ AMBASSADOR MORGENTHAU'S STORY READ

The Near East from Within

s the fullest significance to the Mr. Morgenthau describes by ng German intrigue through the nty preceding years. The author' mot be given, but there is no ioning his startling knowledge The Near East from Within."

P. DUTTON & CO., 681 5th Ave., N. Y.



TAIN'S NAVY, WHAT IS IT AND

WHAT WE OWE TO IT e Silent Watchers BENNET COPPLESTONE

of "The Lost Naval Papers"

comparably the best descrip-ne of the British Navy, of which r Eric Geddes, now in this untry, is the official head. Au oritative in statements of fact, reveals the inner spirit of this reat navy by its glorious past

Net. \$2.00 P. DUTTON & CO., 681 5th Ave., N. Y

he Four SO FAR THE ONE orsemen BIG f the NOVELOF THE 20TH pocalypse CENTURY VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ

BOOKS

Just Received

ion & Company 1916 Walnut St.

THE FIFTH WARD

Macfarlane's "Crack in the Mrs. Bacon Opens the Door Bell' Appears Between Book Covers

tempered with philosophical observation, a drama in which love plays a sufficiently conspicuous part in the development of an instructive lesson in the solution of nolitical problems and their relation to the honest and economical administration of municipal government—this is what that capital writer of fiction and expert in the science of investigation, Peter Clark Macfarlane, achieved in his novel of real life. The Crack in the Bell." Readers of the Eveniss Petric Listing will recall with lively pleasure the admirable tale, which had Philadelphia as its setting and which was published in serial form in the columns of this newspaper several months ago.

It need not be told here what a profound impression Mr. Macfarlane's ple ture produced in the public mind during the period in which the mirror was held up to nature day by day to the saze of more or less startled citizens; and it can be left only for the future to demonstrate whether the truths depisted with a master hand shall have lasting effect on the public connected. With uncerting strokes of an artist brush the author and there follows a discussion about

the Bell" and the equally courageous sweetheart beroine, daughter of the dominant personality who bosses the bosses, will engage the sympathetic attention and admiration of readers of both sexes and in all places.

THE CRACK IN THE BILL. By Peter Clark Marfarine. Blustrated. Garden

Clark MacCarlane Hillstrated, Garden City Doubledny Page & Co. 11 40

Bacon, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.

WHAT THE BONDS

but lived in cellars and ruins of their various forces employed replaces the former homes, in the hope that once dramatic but generalized recitals that bayes been published hitherto. and they could peacefully rebuild their old homes.

it is a great help to those at home who want to learn and understand what is going on "over there" in this great war and make them desire all the more to help our own boys who are protecting

VILLAGE IN PICARDY By Ruth
UNILAGE IN PICARDY By Ruth
Goines. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. A HISTORY OF THE GREAT WAR Volume
three. By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. New
York: George H. Doran Company. 12.

· Sandman Stories

Children from five to ten who are treated to the delights of reading aloud will rejoice in the publication of a new volume of the "Sandman Series." This is the "The Sandman: His Indian Stories," by W. S. Phillips (El Comancho), an authority on Indian lore and ethnology. Mr. Phillips has retold, in simple but attractive language, the folk, fairy, and animal stories of the Indian children, many of which have come down the years verbally over many a burnt-out campfire. His book is particularly rich in the animal stories of the race. It is illustrated by nurserous full-page and marginal cuis from pen-and-ink sketches by the author.

THE SANDMAN: His Indian Stories. By W. S. Phillips. Beaton. The Page Com-

published in 1912, it has been reprinted origin, the first American Presbytery, seven times in the intervening years, the first general convention of the Protand an eighth printing has just been estant Episcopal Church, the first Luthmade in a moderate-priced edition with eran synod were held and here, per-the original illustrators by Maud Earl, haps, most comprehensive of all, the in colors and in black and white. Dog Sunday school was started. For minislovers will prize it as a precious re-minder of some animal they have treas-ured and lost.

MEMORIES. By John Galsworthy. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 75 cents.

Rhymes for Children Mothers who like to read cheerful verse to their children will find in "Child Songs of Cheer." by Evaleen Stein, a book to their taste. The verses are about pupples, circus processions, lecoration day, the baby's ride, the blue bird, the organ-grinder and such like things that interest the little folk. There are four colored illustrations. CHILD SONGS OF CHEER. By Evaleen Stein. Boston: Lothrop. Lee & Shep-ard Company. \$1.25.

LIACOBS 1628

BOOKS

STATIONERY AND ENG

The Dave Porter series has now eached the great war. In the latest olume, "Dave Porter Under Fire," Edward Stratemever details the thrilling adventures of his young hero, now a fullhedged civil engineer in France as a fulifiedged civil engineer in France as a member of the engineering corps of the United States army. The way Dave Porter does his bit and his duty is what might be expected of such a typical specimen of American young manhood. How his natural ingenuity and alertness brought him into danger and out of it and secured him promotion forms the substance of the new Dave Porter book, which will appeal handsomely to all the lads who have followed the exploits of this red-blooded, wholesome here in the several other works of the series. DAYE PORTER UNDER FIRE. By Edward

THE WONDER THAT IS IN A NOVEL THE MIND OF A CHILD

Upon It in the Story of Her Own Children

A story of vivid human interest, filled with incident, character drawing and tempered with philosophical observation, a drama in which love plays a sufficient, of watching the unfolding of the mind of the min

strate whether the truths depisted with a master hand shall have lasting effect on the public conscience. With unerring strokes of an artist brush the author of 'The Crack in the Bell' and it did not require a very acute imagination for the informed reader to adjust the portraitures to certain individuals seen and heard in and around City Mall and in the councils of party pollucians. Imaginary events were recounted in this stirring serial with a realism that brought distinctly to mind sundry happenings in Philadelphia's municipal life. In its way the tak is entitled to the designation of a classic.

If must not be supposed because the political element is given conspicuous pilay, and the story has Philadelphia as its environment, it is purely local in its appeal and contracted in its interest, or that the tale is lacking in the softer touch of romance that nowadays is regarded as essential to the modern novel. On the contrary. 'The Crack in the Shift be enjoyed by the discriminating reader, be he or she within the shadow of Independence Hall or thousands of miles distant from that his corle shrine of liberty, while as 'all the world loves a lover,' it is safe to say the young fighting hero of 'The Crack in the Sell' and the equally courageous sweetheart beroine, daughter of the

A Drafted Quaker's Diary

The author's ardent patriotism as an Englishman lends considerable warmth to his chronicle, which is calculated to leave no doubt in the mind of even the most casual reader of the part played by the British in the world conflict. None who reads the book can doubt the to help our own boys who are protecting of the provided from the same fate. As our way of us from the same fate. As our way of helping its by buying Liberty Bonds, so much more will we realize our duty after reading about the village of picardy.

A VILLAGE IN FICARDY, By Ruth

recent times, the greatest space being devoted to Paul and his letters. The prominent part which Philadelphia took Memories of a Dog in the ecclesiastical history of this country is clearly shown. Here the first American Methodist conference was till retains its worthy popularity. First

Dave Porter Under Fire



MRS. JOSEPHINE DASKAM BACON AND HER CHILDREN Who are the characters in a delightful book about life and education

THE MAN WITH THE CLUB FOOT

You an Evening of Blood-Curdling Joy

If you ever had your doubts as to what was meant, precisely, by the ad-

which this tale is packed: if, however, you are ready to take what is offered in the proper spirit, you have before you an evening of blood-curdling joy.

ways controlled and animated by a sound sense of proportion, by the veteran writer's faculty of discriminating observation. THE MAN WITH THE CLUB FOOT BY Valentine Williams. New York: Robert M. McBride & Co. \$1.50.

Navigation

The great fleet of merchant ships which the United States is now building at record speed holds the certain promise of great and unprecedented opportunities for the youth of America on published under the title. "What Every

to qualify as ensigns in the United States navy and to officers in the Naval Reserves and the merchant marine." It embodies the latest principles of navigation and requires no knowledge of mathematics other than simple arith-

Christian Verities

This is the keystone of a modernist the causes. Christian philosophy enunciated by A. Clutton, Brock in the five chapters on WHAT EV. 'hristian ethics and philosophy which nake up "Studies in Christianity." The author's primary purpose has been

ing their significance for the present generation. Practical Christianity he believes to be entirely compatible with the conditions of the day, by diligent search for the immutable principles of the Faith which survive through the shifting theories of successive periods of time. Even war, the author believes, would end, if men would forget theories and think only of men and women. ton-Brock. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 11.25.

With the Black Watch

Scout Joe Cassells, one of the few survivors of the "contemptible little army" of Major Moraht's characterization, tells the story of the fighting re-treat from Mons to the Marne in "The Black Watch." He gives a close-up from his individual experiences with his hishis individual experiences with his historic regiment, which was almost entirely
wiped out, and he also nictures the full
film of the hundred thousand troops
whose hardhood and grit in those early
days of 1914 made the tiving barriers to
the onrush of the grav spike-helmeted.
Huns to Paris. A fighting and not a
writing man. Scout Cassells gives a
"record in action," as his book is justly
subtitled. It is graphic and it is inspiring.

THE BLACK WATCH. By Scout Joe Cas-

DAVE PORTER UNDER FIRE. By Edward THE BLACK WATCH. By Scout Joe Cas Stratemeyer. Boston: Lethrop, Les & sells. Garden City: Doubleday, Page Co. \$1.25.

A REPORTER AT ARMAGEDDON

Reading About Him Will Give Will Irwin Writes of What He Saw on the Long Western Front

So many avowed chroniclers of scenes So many avowed chroniclers of scenes at or near the battlefront have been more of "love intrigue and adventure." read the pseudo-philosopher than the authentic reporter, that it is a relief to find in Will Irwin's fourth war hook a vivid description of what the author saw and heard, unclouded by a plethora of personal speculation.

A Drafted Quaker's Diary

The straightforward, even naive, diary of a young Quaker who was drafted for service in the Union army in the summer of the Child army of the State of the present of the property of the straightforward, even naive, diary of a young Quaker who was drafted for service in the Union army in the summer of the Child army of the Child army of the State of the property of the Child army of the State of the property of the Child army and the Child army to the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called they had only about 100 intention the course, plain France would come into the row, and they had only about 100 intention and the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called They when a way to the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called They when a way to the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called They who and any thing the Child war, and the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called They were numerable article to the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called They were numerable article to the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called They were numerable article to the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called They were numerable article to the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called They were numerable article to the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called They were numerable article to the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called They were numerable article to the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called They were numerable article to the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called They were numerable article to the plain of Death," as Pleardy is called they while the plain of Death, as Pleardy is called they while the plain of Death, as Pleardy is called they while the plain of Death, as Pleardy is called the plain of

War Speeches

ise of great and unprecedented oppor-tunities for the youth of America on the seven seas after the war is over-Consequently, there should be a large audience for the very comprehensive and well-illustrated little handbook on the subject that has been prepared by the subject that has been prepared by the speeches delivered on that occasion prof. Alfred G. Mayor. of Princeton University. The manual is addressed specifically to "young men who wish to qualify as ensigns in the United States navy and to officers in the Naval Research and the merchant marine." It Mayor. Hostrated by discrams. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. 11.50. stance, is presented by M. Andre Tar-dieu, French high commissioner to the Christianity is futile in so far as it fails to harmonize intellect and emotion. This is the keystone of a modernist the causes of their respective countries United States. In like manner the Earl

FIGHT! BUY BONDS!

Fighting the Boche Underground By Captain H. D. Trounce

The first story of mining and sapping—the most important and most dangerous activities of the whole war.

Capt. Trounce writes of this strange form of warfare under the trenches and No Man's Land with great clarity and vividness. He deals with the most thrilling subject, hitherto untouched by war writers, in a way which is no less informative because untechnical.

Bustrated \$150 mt.

Illustrated, \$1.50 ne Present-Day Warfare

By Captain Jacques Rouvier nditions of warfare in the pres-t day are made clear to the illans of this country, whose ys are "Over There."

Illustrated, \$1.35 net CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS RIFTH AVE AT 48°ST. NEW YORK

WHAT WAR DOES TO THE SILENT LEGION

A Novel Describing the Revolution in the Life of the English Middle Class

In the midst of all the stories from the front and the tragedles of life overseas, comes J. E. Buckrose's pitcure of "The Silent Legion," England's middle class who sacrifice and suffer uncomplainingly. This class alone, in the author's opinion, possesses the strange instinct which forbids it to blow its own trumpet. The upper class, he explains, has blown delicately for ages through long, silver trumpets; and now the working class has suddenly begun to blow brass ones so lustily that the silver trumpets can no longer be heard.

Through the Simpson family and their simple neighbors Mr. Buckrose illustrates the changes brought about in England by the war. Jim, the only son, is killed in action. Mr. Simpson's business goes to pieces and, late in life, he is forced to take a small sal-aried position as clerk, bossed by a young man who was once his office boy. Mrs. Simpson's health is broken by the scries of trials. Barbars, the elder daughter, fresh and eagerly ambitious, is called from the hospital where she is daughter, fresh and eagerly ambitious, is called from the hospital where she is studying to become a nurse, to become housekeeper since a servant is no longer possible. And Elsie, the youngest child,

has a weak back.

As calmly as possible they meet the air raids that inwardly terrorize them. air raids that inwardly terrorize them, the unrest among the domestic servant class, and the food shortage, relieving their bottled up feelings by manual labor such as they have never been accustomed to. In every simple change the author sees a sign of something stupendous. Even the thin lady who steals her neighbor's pat of butter at the boarding house table because it looks larger, and talks incessantly about the two days a week she works in a hospital, is a sign that the middle class Englishwoman is no longer ashamed of work, but ashamed of idleness.

Though their faith in God is shaken by war's disastrous results, these middle

by war's disastrous results, these middle class folk, consciously or unconscious-ly find a little window opened upon heaven, opened by the boys who go up

there.
The story is not powerful or gripping but it introduces a certain pathos that holds the reader. The love story of Bar-hara Simpson and the wounded soldier, Brooke, forms the heart of the story, while the courtship of the confirmed old bachelor, Binny, and Miss Pelling lends a simple humor to the tale.

lends a simple humor to the tale.

After all the sorrows and hardships
the book ends happily—leaving old Mr.
and Mrs. Simpson alone looking "with
hope and joy through the window their
boy had left open." THE SILENT LEGION. By J. E. Buckrose, New York: George H. Doran Company, \$1.50.

WE are too often forced to read at second hand of how the great inventions come about. In THE SUBMARINE IN WAR AND PEACE by Simon Lake, published by Lippincott, we have an account of one of the greatest marvels of the age by one of the inventors most instrumental in bringing it to pass. What Mr. Lake does not know about submarines is hardly worth the knowing; his book is, naturally, packed with information for those interested in the scientific side of the subject, but his story of the development of the submarine from the early days when the mere idea was met with open ridicule is told with humor and simplicity. Mr. Lake says that he has been for twenty years collecting the material for this book, and it should rank with Darwin's "Voyage of the Beagle" for its autobiographical charm as well as for its technical authority.

M. Lake tells us that "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" was responsible for his early experimental work, but we have a veritable Jules Verne romance in THE GILDED MAN written by Clifford Smyth and published by Boni and Liveright. It is a tale of intrigue and adventure, of the mystery of hidden forces and the search for buried treasure, in that region of ancient Peru still marked "unexplored" by map makers. The legend of El Dorado has been from time immemorial a lure to the imagination; but in this fantasy the writer has so succeeded in creating an illusion of reality that such fellow craftsmen as Richard Le Gallienne and Gertrude Atherton pay him the tribute of enthusiastic praise.

If Mr. Smyth has been able to make seem true to us scenes and people far removed from common experience, what can we say about the reality of the people we meet in "Cheerful-By Request"? No heroes and heroines these—just ordinary human beings like ourselves, but made as absorbing to us as we are to ourselves by a writer whose keen sense of the comedy and tragedy underlying the little things of life make her the arbiter of our laughter and our tears. To take the dull beings we jostle against daily in the streets and to reveal them glowing with color takes imaginative skill of the highest order. O. Henry had it; EDNA FERBER has it; and in this book of stories, just published by Doubleday and Page, we live and move so intensely that the real world pales by comparison.

TN WOMEN WANTED, by Mabel Potter Daggett, a recent Doran publication, we have a dramatic account of what women have already accomplished in the world's industry, but it is the vividness of the way the writer puts things that makes her book so extraordinarily entertaining. She goes well under the surface in her reasons why women so often fail to succeed in industry, and her forecast of what is bound to occur in the case of those who have known the thrill of being even a cog in the world of affairs should give thought to all who keep wondering what will happen. of affairs should give thought to all who keep wondering what will happen when the soldiers return.

THE other side of the women in industry question is presented in a most amusing story—THE WAP WORKERS, issued under the Knopf imprint. It is the work of E. M. Delafield, a new and brilliant writer and the daughter of Mrs. Henry de la Pasture. This inimitable character study of the social leader who works herself and her subordinates to death rather than abate one jot of her authority will awaken an answering chord in the souls of the many who have suffered at her hands. The contrast between the adulation of her followers and the independence of the stenographer who is always sure of her job shows the essential difference between the paid worker and the volunteer, and opens up a most fertile field for discussion. In any case, Miss Delafield has achieved a story which will be characterized as simply killing by any woman who has ever done war work.

Each week Miss Weil will recommend im-partially a few of the books worth while.

If he could stamp it out

WHEN the Kaiser's high powered car flames through the streets of Berlin at 70 miles an hour, the roads are cleared as if When one of his smaller representatives—the meanest officer

in his army-appears upon the streets the German world stands aside in reverence. But with all his power, one small book turns on him and laughs. For much indeed might he like to stop the reading of this one book.

Much indeed might he like to see each and every copy burned, torn,

This book of revelations by Dr. Arthur Davis shall go triumphantly on with its message. For fourteen years Dr. Davis was dentist to the Kaiser, to the royal family and the German court. For fourteen years Dr. Davis saw intimately, with masks off, these people who played a part in public-these people who played at being Demigods.

"Now America must pay all the Bills of the War"

Read What the Kaiser Said to Dr. Davis About

destroyed. But his power is not enough.

Invasion of Belgium Sinking of the "Lusitania" President Wilson Theodore Roosevelt King of England Lloyd George

J. P. Morgan Henry Ford William Randolph Hearst American Army Irish Question The Balkans

Monroe Doctrine Andrew Carnegie Alsace Austria Rumania

"International Law? There Is No International Law Any More"

Read what was said to Dr. Davis by the Crown Prince, Prince von Pless, the Kaiser's closest adviser, and von Bethmann-Hollweg. Read what Dr. Davis says about Maximilian Harden and von Hindenburg.

The KAISER as I know him

by Dr. Davis The Keiserk Dentist for Fourteen Years a

HARPER & BROTHERS

NEW YORK CITY